Buring That Occasion.

ANT OF AIDS AND LINE OF MARCH.

The preparations for the great Demo eratic demonstration to take place in this elly Juciday night go bravily forward. The mest important thing that remains to be done is to complete the collections. The committees will be on the streets again tomarrow, and it is to be haved the citizens will respond liberally. Below we present the programme of the parade and names of sides, &c., together with important club

The following gestlemen are appointed to be as ades to the Chief Marshel. They are requested to provide themselves with white sables, and report, mounted, in front of Pord's Hetel at 5 o'clock Tuesday afterof Ford's Hotel at 5 o'clock Tuesday aftermen: George A. Ainsie, F. E. Patrick,
Alten Donnan, Mende finskins, John H.
Gresham, J. C. Smith, D. B. Jenes, Hugh
McCurdy, Langborne Putney, John M.
Biggins, James Haves, Theo. Howison, V.
Denati, Joseph McDonough, R. L. Butler,
T. J. Anderson, John C. Teller, A. R. Eitersen, J. B. Jones, Jackson Bolton, John
R. Frischkorn, W. A. O. Core, Ed. Bates,
E. S. Rose, F. Tupper, James Gibbons,
C. W. Hardwick, T. J. Smith, W.-J. Binford, E. D. Starke, T. Tupper, George
Onines, J. B. Beasley, J. H. Dunbeen, C. J.
Anderson, Samuel Gartbright, Cyrus Bos-Caines, J. B. Beasley, J. H. Dinneen, C. J. Anderson. Samuel Garthright, Cyrus Bosieux, A. H. Woodward, Jos. Plnat, John Wrenn, Max Gunst, William Heiler, J. E. Sulivan, H. P. Randolph, Corbin Braxton, E. R. Ralston, Samuel S. Cester, William Daffron, George F. Newell, James Netherweed, D. B. Presser, G. E. Delarue, J. C. Ress, T. B. Wilkams, E. C. Minor.

The line of march will be up Main to First, thence to Grace; down Grace to First, thence to Broad, and flown Broad to Giv. Hall lof.

Gentlemen who have been requested to set as aides to Mr. N. V. Randolph will

Gity-Hall lot.

Gentlemen who have been requested to set as aides to Mr. N. V. Randolph will please report to him at the Exchange Hotel at 6 o'clock P. M. promptly, and provide seme such as designated for aides to Chief-Marshal.

The aides to the Chief-Marshal are requested to assemble at Warren & Quarles's

quested to assemble at Warren & Quarles'

The various organizations will form in the cross streets as designated below, the right of each column resting on Main street, and wheel into line, forming col-Turns of fours in open order in the order in which they are named, taking care that the toret-beaters are on the right and left of the column, with transparencies in the

rescriptives of Disputch and State news-papers. Twenty-fifth street north of Main: Clay Ward Club. Twenty-fourth street south of Main:

Meuroe Ward Club. Twenty-fourth street
porth of Main: Madisen Ward Club.
Twenty-third street south of Main: Jefferson Ward Club. Twenty-third street
porth of Main: Jackson Ward Clubs.
Twenty-second street south of Main:
Marshall Ward and Union Clubs. Twentypsecond street north of Main: Bell I-le bat-

Twenty-first street south of Main : Man-Twentich streetsouth of Main: Hanover
Point Lookout Club and Columbia Club of
Flavanna, Twentieth street north of
Main: Old Dominion Fishing Club.
N. V. Randolpa,
Marsbal Trades' Department.

Department No. 1-R. W. Quarles, Mar-

bacco.
Department No. 3—Colonel Archer Anderson, Marshal—Fifteenth Arcet south of Main: Iron Fonnories, Machinists, Railroads, Hardware, Woodware-Dealers, and Manufacturers.

Greers. Liquor-Dealers. Confectioners, Bakers, and khaired trades.

Department No. 8—C. E. Brauer, Marshal—Fourteenth street, south of Main, in rear of Grocers: Butchers and Husssters. Department No. 9—J. E. Phillips, Marshal—Fourteenth street, north of Main, in rear of Grocery: Stove-Dealers, Plumbers, Builders, and Bricklayers.

Department No. 10—J. J. Wright, Marshal—Thirteenth street south of Main, left shal—Thirteenth street south of Main, left s

Any trades or organizations not mentioned above may report to either of the abovementloned marshals for position in line.

Clubs and organizations will detail competent men to take charge of fireworks.

Chiefs of clubs and morshals will have their organizations in position at 6200 P.

M. premptly, or they will lose their place is line.

M. promptly, or they will lose their place in line.

For fear of accident, no rockets will be fired in the like of march.

The marshals and sides are requested to assemble at Warren & Quarles's office, 1117

Main street, at 5 P. M. on Menday.

General H. Poindexter, Marshal, the furniture-men of this city at the office of Mr. Preston Belvin on November 15th, at 5 P. M., it was resolved that they lurn out as a body with their employes in the Cleveland and Hendricks parade to take biace on November 18th. The president, Mr. Preston Belvin, and secretary, Mr. H. E. Holms, were appointed a committee to have made transparencies emblematic of the nurniture interests of the furnitures interests of the furnitures interests of the furnitures men properly represented in the parade.

The Union Democratic Club, will be fired in the most of electing a captain and other commissioned officers.

The German barkentine Diana, 370 tons. Captain F. Heyeken, cleared vesterday for lie de Janeiro with 4.8th barrels of flour, valued at \$24,225, shipped by the Gallego Milis Manufaciuring Company.

Professor A. Bauer gave a piano recital at the music-store of Ramos & Moses last evening to a select andience of musical commisseurs, which was greatly enjoyed to those who were fortunate enough to be present.

The Howster to morrow night for the purpose of electing a captain and other commissioned officers.

The German barkentine Diana, 370 tons. Captain F. Heyeken, cleared vesterday for lie de Janeiro with 4.8th barrels of flour, valued at \$24,225, shipped by the Gallego Milis Manufaciuring Company.

Professor A. Bauer gave a piano recital at the music-store of Ramos & Moses last evening to a select andience of musical commisseurs, which was greatly enjoyed to whose who were fortunate enough to be a present.

The Howsters and Personals.

THE UNION CLUE.

The Union Democratic Club will meet at their headquarters. Twenty-third and N streets, to-norrow at quarter to So'clock to-complete their arrangement for the demonstration. They invite their friends to join with them in the jutilice.

This club started with about ten men about two monits ago, but under their gallant leader and president, Mr. William H. Culliursworth, have raised their membership to about 200 or more good, true Democrats, who worked for the grand victory that was won on the 4th. This club fired

Midison-Ward Club has completed its perparations for the grand parade on Tessels uplified. Handsome and appropriate uniforms will be furnished free to all voters.

This club has been doing noble work. On its parade to will be joined by fifty students from the Medical Cottege in uniforms provided by themselves.

This club is striving to present the best appearance of any in line, and cordinity in the parade.

The members of the Richmond Tobacco

Alexander Franklin was fined \$10 for overloading his team.

Alexander Franklin was fined \$10 for overloading his teams.

Alexander Franklin was fined \$10 for overloading his teams.

Alexander Franklin was fined \$10 for overloading his teams.

Alexander Franklin was fined \$10 for overloading his teams.

Alexander Franklin was fined \$10 for overloading his teams.

Alexander Franklin was fined \$10 for overloading his teams.

Alexander Franklin was fined \$10 for overloading his teams.

Alexander Franklin was fined \$10 for overloading his teams.

Alexander Franklin was fined \$10 for overloading his teams.

Alexander Franklin was fined \$10 for overloading his teams.

Alexander Franklin was fined \$10 for overloading his teams.

Alexander Franklin was fined \$10 for overloading his teams.

Alexander Franklin was fined \$10 for overloading his teams.

Alexander Franklin was fined \$10 for overloading his teams.

Alexander Franklin was fined \$10 for overloading his teams.

Alexander Franklin was fined \$10 for overloading his teams.

Alexander Franklin was fined \$10 for overloading his teams.

Alexander Franklin was fined \$10 for overloading his teams.

Alexander Franklin and the office and custody of the clerk of the Chancery Court thereof.

By Mr. Evias, of Richmond to keep the office and ensted of the college and custody of the clerk of the Office and ensted to the office and ensted to

TUESDAY'S CELEBRATION. | 8 o'c'ock on Eighteenth street between

Rain and Pracklin.

The bands of music that will take part in the parade are as follows:
Soldiers' House Band, of Hampton, twenty-one pieces, Captain D. Leavy. Quartered at Ford's Hotel.

Romoke Band, of Rosnoke City, twenty-five pieces, Prefersor Carr. Quartered at the Exchange Hotel.

Mill-Creek Band, of Harrisonburg, twelve pieces, Captain D. S. Long. Quartered at the St. James Hotel.

Scottsville Band, of Scottsville, eight pieces, Dr. W. M. Wade. Quartered at St. Clair Hotel.

These hotels have each leadly consented to accommodate them free cf. charge.

The other bands are:

Citizens' Ameteur Band of Richmond, twenty pieces. Captain Walter Gosden.

Kessnien's Band, ten pieces.
Voelker's Band, twelve pieces.
Howitzer's Squedunk Band, twenty pieces, Captain Thomas Starke.

Very few persons in the city have any idea of the severity of the drought now prevailing throughout this section of the State. The small streams are very perceptible diminishing in volume, and many wells which have been thought "neverfailing" are now showing that they, too, are being affected by reason of the absence of resin

of rain.

Dering the first quarter of the year there was a very heavy fail of rain, as follows:

Inches

12.65 The next three months showed a very great falling off as campared with those which had preceded it. The following are

inches having fallen; but since that time the fall has been very slight, and that, fall-ing only a little at a time, has done but a smell amount of good. It is divided into months as follows:

section is from 36 to 40 inches, or a little over three inches per month. Thus it will be seen that during the three and a half

months just passed there has not been but about the average for one month.

State Board Medical Examiners.
The State Board of Medical Examiners met at 10 A. M. yesterday in the hall of the Richmond Academy of Medicine, pursuant to the call of the Governor, in accordance with the law establishing the Board. They organized by electing Dr. W. C. Dabney, of Charlottesville, president: Dr. F. D. Cunningham, of Richmond, vice-president; and Dr. Hugh T. Nelson, secretary and treasurer.

dent; and Dr. Hugh T. Nelson, secretary and treasurer.

After appointing a committee to prepare forms for application and examination of candidates and to prepare a code of by-bass, and decking to have two regular meetings of the Board, one in April and the other in December, the Board adjourned subject to the call of the president. There was an unexpectedly full attendance of members, amonest them we may name the following: Dr. Robert J. Preston, Abingdon; Gray Latham, Lanchburg: W. J., Robertson, Danylhe: R. W. Martin, Chatham, Puttsylvania; Bedford Brown, Alexandra; J. A. Harris, Culpeper; W. J. Harris, Nottowey; Dr. Peck, Hampton; Dr. T. B. Ward, Norfolk; Dr. Douglas, Richmond county; Charles R. Chilin, Hanover county; Phys. R. Challin, Hanover county; Rugh T. Nelson and W. C. Dabney, Charlottesville; F. D. Cunningham, Richmond.

mend.
There were telegrams from Dr. Car-michael, of Fredericksburg, and Pattet-son, of Staunton, regretting mability to aftend by reason of urgent professional

At the annual meeting of the Christian the order of the day for Wednesday at 1 Wennam's City Mission the following officers were ananimously elected—viz.; Mrs. Mariu F. Baker, president; Mrs. E. F. Pstton, first vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Pleasants, second vice-president; Mrs. Mrs. Mecormick moved to amend the motlen by inserting Monday in the place of particular three days and mass of the day for Wednesday at 1 o'ciocs.

Mr. Many moved to pass by and mass of the cover of the day for Wednesday at 1 o'ciocs.

Mr. Many moved to pass by and mass of the day for Wednesday at 1 o'ciocs.

Mr. Many moved to pass of the day for Wednesday at 1 o'ciocs.

Mr. Many moved to pass of the day for Wednesday at 1 o'ciocs.

Mr. Many moved to amend the particular three particular three days and mass of the day for Wednesday at 1 o'ciocs.

Mr. McCormick moved to amend the particular three particular three days and mass of the day for Wednesday at 1 o'ciocs.

Mr. McCormick moved to amend the particular three particular three days for Wednesday at 1 o'ciocs.

Mr. McCormick moved to amend the particular three particular three days for Wednesday at 1 o'ciocs.

Mr. McCormick moved to amend the particular three particular three days for Wednesday at 1 o'ciocs.

Mr. McCormick moved to amend the particular three particular three days for Wednesday at 1 o'ciocs.

Mr. Many moved to amend the particular three particular three days for the day for Wednesday at 1 o'ciocs.

Mr. Many moved to amend the particular three particular three particular three days for the day for three days for three days and mass o'ciocs.

Mr. McCormick moved to amend the particular three particular three particular three particular three days and mass o'ciocs.

Mr. McCormick moved to amend the particular three particu

Manufacturers.

Department No. 4—A. Judson Watkins.
Marshal—Filteenth street north of Main:
Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots,
Shoes, Hats, and kindred trades.
Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots,
Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots,
Shoes, Hats, and kindred trades.
Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots,
Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots,
Shoes, Hats, and kindred trades.
Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots,
Shoes, Hats, and kindred trades.
Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots,
Shoes, Hats, and kindred trades.
Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots,
Shoes, Hats, and kindred trades.
Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots,
Shoes, Hats, and kindred trades.
Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots,
Shoes, Hats, and kindred trades.
Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots,
Shoes, Hats, and kindred trades.
Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots,
Shoes, Hats, and kindred trades.
Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots,
Shoes, Hats, and kindred trades.
Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots,
Shoes, Hats, and kindred trades.
Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots,
Shoes, Hats, and kindred trades.
Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots,
Shoes, Hats, and kindred trades.
Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots,
Shoes, Hats, and kindred trades.
Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots,
Shoes, Hats, and kindred trades.
Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots,
Shoes, Hats, and kindred trades.
Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots,
Shoes, Hats, and kindred trades.
Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots,
Shoes, Hats, and kindred trades.
Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots,
Shoes, Hats, and kindred trades.
Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots,
Shoes, Hats, and Kindred trades.
Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots,
Shoes, Hats, and Kindred trades.
Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots,
Shoes, Hats, and Kindred trades.
Dry Goods,

rear of Crockery: Slave-Dealers, Planniers, Tunners, Builders, and Brickhayers.

Department No. 10-J. J. Wright, Marshell-Thirteenth street south of Main, left side: Leather.

Department No. 11- Major A. R. Couring, Marshal-Thirteenth street south of Main, left side: Leather.

Department No. 12- Montgomery West, Marshal-Thirteenth street south of Main, left side: Liawyers and Doctors, Department No. 12- Montgomery West, Marshal-Thirteenth street north of Main.

Printers, Lithographers, Book-Bulders, Book-Sulfares and Stationers, Paper-Dealers and Box-Makers.

Department No. 13-L. D. Crenshaw, Marshal-Thirteenth street north of Main, behind the printers: Milks, Grain-Dealers, Commission-Merchants, &c.

All mounted organizations will report to Major A. W. Garber, marshal, Eightenth street north of Main, behind the printers: Milks, Grain-Dealers, Commission-Merchants, &c.

All mounted organizations will report to Major A. W. Garber, marshal, Eightenth street north of Main, behind the printers: Milks, Grain-Dealers, Commission-Merchants, &c.

All mounted organizations will report to dove may report to either of the abovementlound marshals for position in line.

Caubs and organizations will detail competent men to take charge of fireworks.

Chiefs of clubs and norshals will fave their organizations will detail competent men to take charge of fireworks.

Chiefs of clubs and norshals will fave their organizations in position at 6230 P.

Normal of Commistee of the Short of the club of Richanda, known as favored in the club, of Richanda, known as favored in the classification of the club of Richanda, known as favored in the classification of the club of Richanda, known as favored to the class of the sensor of the club of Richanda, known as favored to the class of the sensor of the class of the sensor of the club of Richanda, known as favored to the class of the class of the sensor of the club of Richanda, known as favored to the class of the class of the sensor of the club of Richanda, known as favored to the class of t

Misco's new Humpty-Dumpty troupe will appear at the Theatre to-morrow night. The company embraces a number of the best pantominists and specialty artists in the country, and a brief season of fun and frohe may be anti-ipated. Old and young male and female, may enjoy the performance of this company to their heart's content.

The Dime Museum.

The Dime Museum.

The Dime Museum.

The popularity of the entertainments given by Messus. Logan & Harts's Dime-dist such sale given by Messus. Logan & Harts's Dime-dist such sale given by Messus. Logan & Harts's Dime-dist such sale given by Messus. Logan & Harts's Dime-dist such sale given by Messus. Hall continues to increase. Hours before the performance commences a crowd besides the building, and every scal is occupied. Better than all, the eatertainments are emitted by Messus and the balance of the tunds of such sale, after discharging the expense of said removal, pay into the dreasury.

ACOBRICK ELECTORAL BILL.

On motion of Mr. Barton, the rules were suspended, and Senate bill in regard to the building, and every scal is occupied. Better than all, the eatertainments are emitted by worthy of the patronage bestowed.

The popularity of the entertainments accommence as crowd besides the building, and every scal is occupied. Better than all, the eatertainments are emitted by worthy of the patronage bestowed.

The popularity of the entertainments accommence as crowd besides the building, and every scal is occupied. Better than all, the eatertainments are emitted by worthy of the patronage bestowed.

The members of this club will assemble building, and every scal is occupied. Better than all, the eatertainments are emitted by worthy of the patronage bestowed.

The popularity of the entertainments are entitled to the building, and the balance of the tunds of such sale, after discharging the expense of said removal, pay into the treasury.

ACOBRICK ELECTORAL BILL.

On motion of Mr. Barton, the rules were such that the building and removal, pay into the treasury.

ACOBRICK ELECTORAL BILL.

On motion of Mr. Barton, the rules were such that the building and removal, pay into the expense of said removal, pay into the treasury.

ACOBRICK ELECTORAL BILL.

On motion of Mr. Barton, the rules were such that the building and removal, pay into the expense of said removal, pay into the expense of said remova

DEFFERSON WARD MERTING.

The Jefferson Ward Democratic Club meets at Old Market Hall fe-morrow (Monday) night at 7:20, of clock to complete armagements for the parade Tuesday night. All voters of Jefferson Ward are requested to join with them in the demonstration, clitzens with banners will be welcome.

ATENTION, NADISCE-WARD YOTERS.

Comic Opera.

The Wilbur Opera Troupe begin a four-night of the relief of R. Smith and others. For the relief of Mrs. Martha L. Slater, of Chariotte county, directly continued to find the parade Tuesday night. Thursday, the Little Duke; Friday, Estrella; Mascotte at the matinee, and a grand triple bill Saturday evening—gems of there operas. Box-sheet opens Tuesday for the relief of Mrs. Martha L. Slater, of Chariotte county, Incorporating the Old Dominion Accident at the in the demonstration, of the parade Tuesday night.

All voters of Jefferson Ward are requested to join with them in the demonstration, of the parade Tuesday night.

All voters of Jefferson Ward are requested to join with them in the demonstration, of the parade Tuesday night.

All voters of Jefferson Ward are requested to join with them in the demonstration, of the parade Tuesday night.

All voters of Jefferson Ward are requested to join with them in the demonstration, of the parade Tuesday of the para

in the parade

The members of the Richmond Tobacco

Association and their employes are notified
by I resident Boykin to meet promptly at
the Tebacco Exchange at 5:39 P. M. Tuesday to John in the parade.

Mr. Charles E. Brauer, assistant marsbal,
requests all butchers and hucksters who
propose to take part in the procession to
present themselves (mounted) at half-past

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

The Sense met at noon-Hon. John Hort, President pro tem., in the chair. FROM COMMITTEES.

Mr. Meaton, from the Committee on Roude and Internal Navigation, reported, with amendments, the following House To amend and reenact section 4 of an ac

To amend and reenact section 4 of an act entitled "An act to meorporate the Lyncherr and Southwest Rairroad Company," approved March 7, 1884.

To incorporate the Abingdon and Laurel Railroad Company.

And without amendments:
A bill to amend and reenact sections 1 and 12 of an act entitled "An act to incorporate the Virginia and Kentucky Railroad Company," approved March 31, 1884.

and 12 of an act entitled "An act to Incorporate the Virginia and Kentucky Railroad Company," approved March 31, 1884.

Mr. Atkinson, from the Committee for
Couris of Justice, reported a bill to amend
and remact the 8th section of chapter 25 of
the revised criminal Code, approved March
14, 1878; also, a bill to amend and receaset
section 38 of chapter 128 of the Code of 1873,
timiting the time to one year for creditors
to show cause against the distribution of
estates; also, a bill to amend and receaset
section 34 of chapter 118 of the Code of
1873, limiting the time for contesting wills
to two years; also, a bill to amend and reennet section 4 of chapter 183 of the Code, as
amended by an act approved April 2, 1877,
as amended by an act approved March 9,
1880, as amended by an act approved March
10, 1884, in relation to judgment (lieus);
also, with recommendation that it do not
pass, a bill to incorporate the Good Samaritan Association of Appomattox county;
and the joint resolution proposing amendments to the 6th article of the Constitution
concerning the judiciary.

Extreduced and experies of the Constitution
concerning the judiciary.

ENTRODUCED AND REFERRED.

By Mr. Lovenstein: Bill to incorporate
the Flba Beneficial and Social Society of the
city of Richmond.
By Mr. Heaton: Bill to amend sections
1, 2, and 3 of chapter 46 of Acts of 1882,
providing for the removal and appointment of a new Board of Visitors of the University of Virginis. versity of Virginia.

By Mr. Fletcher: Bill to amend and re-

enact an act approved March 5, 1880, en-titled an act prohibiting the hauling of seines in the creeks of Accomack and North

ampton.

By Mr. Diggs: Bill to incorporate the
Lynchburg and Staunton River Railway teetien of the stockholders and depositors of the banks of the Commonwealth. By Mr. Wickham (by request of Mr. Powell): Bill to quiet titles of purchasers of delinquent land sold under the act of

By Mr. Christian : Bill to repair and keep

By Mr. Lovenstein: Bill to amend see-hon 22 of chapter 13 of the Code of 1873, in regard to safaries of certain officers of the penitentiary, as amended by section 22 of chapter 183 of Acts of 1877-'78, and sections 41, 43, 45, and 46 of chapter 266 of the Code of 1873, in regard to the penitentiary, and to repeal section 23 of chapter 13 and sections 57, 58, 59, 69, 61, and £2 of chapter 266, relative to the duties of the General Agent and Storekeeper of the Penitentiary.

the Peniteutiary.

By Mr. Lovenstein: Bill to amend section 13 of chapter 450 of Acs of 1888, in regard to assessment of taxes.

By Mr. Townes: Bill to amend the 1st section of chapter 561 of the Code of Virguita in regard to game.

By Mr. Wickham: Bill to require banks incorporated within the Commonwealth of Virginia to make stated reports to the Auditor of Public Accounts.

By same: Bill to provide for the pay-

ment of costs incurred by treasurers or collectors of taxes in certain cases. Senate joint resolution proposing amend-ments to the sixth article of the Constitu-

A communication was received from the plying to R. B. Chaffin.

Drugs, Olis, &c.
Department No. 6—J. H. Tyler, Marshallorges, Crockery, Glass, dewellers, &c.
Department No. 7—Joseph M. Blair, Marshallorges, Crockery, Glass, dewellers, &c.
A vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs.
Greecrs, Liquor-Dealers, Confectioners, Rakers, and khaired trades.

Mis. Price, who has been so acceptant and many part of the proposed to the accounting treasurer for so many years, nosting treasurer for

tee:

"Whereas there are several hundred artificial legs and arms, the property of the State, now stored in this city, which have been returned by disabled solidors, who were unable to use them, and are now going to destruction from catural decay; therefore

The it enacted by the tieneral Assembly, That the Auditor of Public Accounts be authorized to issue said artificial limbs to

authorized to issue said artificial limbs to uch citizens of the State who have lost a

Mr. Smith offered a resolution, which was adopted, rescinding the cartel adopted for the guidance of legislation at the last session of the Assembly

INSPECTORS OF PUBLIC WARRINGSE. Mr. Duniop renewed the bill offered at the last session of the Assembly. The bill abolishes the office of inspectors of tobacco at the public warehouse, and requires them to settle their accounts, and upon a proper settlement the inspectors will be relieved from the duties and responsibilities of their offices, and their bonds will be cancelled and delivered to them.

Mr. Dunlop introduced the following, which was referred:

Resolved (the Senate concurring). That the Register of the Land Office he instructed to have removed from its present location the building known as the "Beildouse," and also the iron railing around the Square, and to make sale of the débris trees sont terms are be left.

upon such terms as may by him be deemed judicious, and the balance of the funds of such sale, after discharging the expense of

requests act entitled an act to amend and reconct section 2 of chapter 153 of the Code of 1873, in reference to exemption of fireness from jury service, approved April 2, 1879, and to reënact section 2 of chapter 158 of the Code of 1873.

By Mr. McCandlish: Bill for the better protection of the stockholders and depositors of the banks of the Commonwealth of Wireinia.

By Mr. Dunlop (by request): Bill to in-

serporals the Virginia Merbanics Institute and to provide for the edablishment of the

By Mr. W. A. Anderson: Bill to enable
the Board of Supervisors of Rockbridge
county to Issue new bonds to meet its antscription to the stock of the Valley Railroad Company and retire the existing indebtedress of the county.

By Mr. Filapatrick: Bill to meorporate
the Albemarle and Nelson Railroad Com-

the Albemarie and Nesson Rantosa Cour-pany.

By Mr. Wilkins: For the relief of John T. W. Custis, of Northampton county.

Br. Mr. Smith: Petuton of Browning and others, trustees of George Cody, late sheriff of Culpeper.

Mr. Anderson, of Rockbridge, intro-duced a bill in the House to authorize the Treasurer to adjust the claims of the Com-monwealth against the sureties of the Plani-ers and Mechanics Bank of Petersburg.

Adjourned.

There will be no religious services at Truity Methodist church to-day, owing to the absence (at Conference) of the putor, Rev. J. Wiley Biedsoe; all previous notice to the contrary notwithstanding.

Mr. J. Thompson Brown, receiver of Mayo's bridge, has notified the collector of said bridge to pass free Captain Bradley's Manchester Democratic procession on Tuesday next Leonard's Weekly Bulletin of New

At the World's Mercy, by the author of the House on the Marsh; price, 25c. House on the Marsh, 25c. Doris, by the Duchess; 25c. A Woman's War, by the author of Dora Thorne; 10c. Cupid's Net, by the author of Dora Thorne;

Dark Days, by the author of Called Back; 10c.
Memoirs of a Man of the World; 29c.
Mistlete Bouga, by M. E. Braddon; 29c.
The Lover's Creed, by Mrs. Cashet Hoey;

20c. The Iron Hand, by F. Warden; 20c.

The Iron Hand, by F. Warden; 20e.

Foung Ladies' Journal, Christmas No.

Papular Monthly, Sunday Magazine, Le

Bon Yon, Fushion Bazar, Revue de la

Mode-all for December.

Sensides, Franklin-Squares, and other
popular libraries; a full supply of each
No. constantly in stock, Newspapers,
magazines, reviews, fashion bazars, and
all cheap popular publications of the day
fully displayed on our counters on regular
publication-days, and deilvered to any part
of the city, at Leonano's. LEONARD'S.
908 cast Main street.

Fireworks and Red-Fire.

In order to induce the public to make a liberal display of fireworks on the night of the Democratic jubilee, I will sell all my fireworks at prices 10 per cent, lower than the usual gradual and a self-control or the sent of the sent o the usual wholesale rates. Red-fire at 35 cents per pound.

Fire-crackers at 4 cents per pack. Let all who want to add to the occasi-

bp, on motion of Mr. Duges, and made the special order for Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

The bill to prescribe in what banks the money of the state shall be kept was taken up, on motion of Mr. Hurt.

Mr. Bailey moved to pass by and make the order of the day for Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

Mr. McCormiek move wednesday at 1 o'clock.

Mr. W. P. Mustard offered the following, which was referred to the proper commits treated, \$1, at Wine, Payn's, 497 cast Main

Cleveland and Hendricks Portrait Flags at LEVY & DAVIS'S. A PHAGRANT BREATH is always a pleasure and you can have it by using Meane & Baken's deficients Carrolle Mouril-Wash. It destroys the offensive odor caused by diseased gums and decayed teeth, and specific refores them to a healthy condition. Price, firly cents a bottle.

THE STATE AT LARGE.

VIRGINIA METHODISTS. Vesterday's Work in the Annual Conferen-

An Affecting Scene.

An Affecting Scene.
[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
LYNCHBURG, VA., November 15, 1884.
The Conference met at 9 o'clock, Bishop Keener in the chair. Rev. J. B. McSoarran conducted the opening services. W. G. Ba'es passed examination and was elected to be ordained elder.
The committee appointed to investigate the accusation against Rev. M. L. Bishop reported, recommending that no further action be taken in his case and his characgeler pass. The report was adopted.
Under Minute Question 29, the Bishop called the clders of the Farmville. Petersburg. Murfreesboro', and Norfolk districts, all of whom passed the examination of character. When the name of the venerable William

character.

When the name of the venerable William B. Rowsie was called he came in front of the Chair. When he appeared the mureur that had prevailed was hushed into silence. In a feeble but clear voice he gave an account of his work and experience in the ninerant ministry for fifty-six years, during all of which he had not taken a single holiday. Once a year, as a matter of duty, he had paid a visit to his relation. He had hoped to continue in the active work until the close of his life "His body with his cherge lay down"—but the growing in firmities of age compelled him to retire and give place to younger men. He asked for a superannuated relation.

When he closed, Rev. P. A. Peterson raised the hymn, "How Firm a Foundition, Ye Saints of the Lord," which was sung amidst suppressed sobs. Almost every cheek in the vast audience was bathed in tears.

Dr. John E. Edwards, who now becomes the oldest preacher on the effective list, prose and moved the reference of Mr. Rowsie's request to the Committee on Conference Relations. Dr. Ed vards proceeded to speak of Mr. Rowsie's work, the tears flowing down his cheeks and his voice almost choked by emotion.

Mr. Rowsie's work was once possessed of much property, but his benevolence has exhausted almost the whole of it, and he hausted almost the whole of it, and he had not the property, but his benevolence has exhausted almost the whole of it, and he

in terrs.

Dr. John E. Edwards, who now becomes the oldest preacher on the effective list, arose and moved the reference of Mr. Rowsie's request to the Committee on Conference Relations. Dr. Ed vards proceeded to speak of Mr. Rowsie's work, the transflowing down his cheeks and his voice almost choked by emotion.

Mr. Rowsie was once possessed of much property, but his benevolence has exhausted almost the whole of it, and he closes his active life a poor man. A proference was acclined by Mr. Rowsie with great grace and dignity.

Rev. J. B. Laurens (Uncle Larry) made a report of the work of the Rosebud (Unidaen's) Missionary Society. When he announced the total amount raised this year as \$2,200, it was greeted with lond and prolonged applause.

prolonged applause.

The Bishon at 11:30 announced the hour of the day missionary day, and i-troduced Dr. R. A. Young, of Nashville, who addressed the Conference.

Rev. A. G. Brown reported the completion of a monument at the grave of Rev.

tion of a monument at the grave of Rev. Joseph Carson.

Theophetous Burton, an elder of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was recommended and received tuto the Conference. A committee was appointed to creek a monument at the grave of Bishop John Early, whose remains are bursed near this city.

The state of the s

to show that we were a part of the Union and glorified in it, and that no unrebination of the enemy can sever us from the Union nor from the candidate we have elected.

The precession then moved to the Pemberton House, where the orators gave vent to their feeling.

The Personals—salary Increased—Wronziy Arrested—From Patrick County.

| Personals—Salary Increased—Wronziy Arrested—From Patrick County.
| Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch | November 15, 1894.
| Grand-Commander F. A. Reed, of the Knights Templars, from Alexandria, and Grand-Recorder W. B. Isases, of Richmond, visited Dove Commandery night before last, and were here yesterday.

| Lieutenant-Colonel Jo. Lane Stern arrived here yesterday morning and inspected the Danvine Grays last night at Pace's warchouse.
| The salary of Dr. P. R. Jones, city treasurer, was increased by \$100 at a meeting of the Council vesterday crening, the Council having largely added to the business of his office by recent enactments concerning the accounts of the committees on water and gas.
| Mr. C. C. Shelton, merchant at Viola, this county, was arrested a day or two ago by J. T. Cox, deputy marshal, on the charge that he had been selling liquor without ficense. Mr. Shelton showed the officer a license sizued by J. B. Raulston, collector, and good till April 30, 1885, but he

make than arrangements for the partial Thresday night.

Rev. Dr. Hatcher will address the Baprist Sunday-School Missionary Society at its meeting at 3.30 this afternoon, and Mr. Frank Cunningham will add to the other interesting exercises some of his sweet slowing.

night, Ex-Judge John Reynolds, of Cumber-

AN UNPROVOKED MURDER. An Ineffensive Youth from Mount Jackson

Brained by Negroes. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.

Winchester, Va., November 15, 1884.

An unprovoked murder was committed here last night. Soon after the Democratic procession Wesley Honesty and Clint Banks (negroes) attacked Joseph McFall, a quiet, inoffensive white youth, aged nuncteen years, from Mount Jackson, Shenandoal county. Honesty striking him on the head with a brick. The unfortunate youth went home and refired, and was found dead this morning by his roommate lying by his side.

Mr. McFall had been in the employ of Keating Brothers, stove dealers, for a year past.

Mr. McFail had been in the employ of Meating Brothers, stave dealers, for a year mended and received into the Conference. A committee was appointed to erect a monument at the grave of Bishop Joan Early, whose remains are buried near this city.

Alexander G. Brown and George C. Vandersilee, trustees of the Hall fund, reported \$138 for distribution to the beneficiaties.

The Conference adjourned at t o'clock.

Another Destructive Fire—three Stochauses Burned—A Proposed Bank University Destructive Fire—three Stochauses it Demonstration.

(Correspondence of the Rechmond Dispateld, November 15, 188).

Our city was visited with another fire this morning, between the hours of 4 and 5 against the rear and Lafe Endangered.

Destructive Fire—three Stochauses Burned—A Proposed Bank University Destructive Fire—three Stochauses are constantly and the deal of the proposed Bank University Destruction of the Bank Correct and Lafe Endangered.

Another Destructive Fire—three Stochauses Burned—A Proposed Bank University Destruction of the Conference and Lafe Endangered.

Our city was visited with another fire this morning, between the boars of 4 and 5 against the form of the patients who are sent to these hospitals die there. If the dead man has morning, between the boars of 4 and 5 against the fire the common of the Bank Complex of the votage man late climate. The wages for skilled work clearly proven. An autopsy showed that death had easied from hemorrance. The skill was fractured, the edge of the brick severing a small blood-yessel.

The negroes were arrested and lodged in july.

SOUTHAMPTON COUNTY.

Significant A Bridge Besidered and Lafe Endangered.

South Alexander G. Brown and George C.

Vandersilee, trustees of the Hall fund, reported \$100 to the benefit was a maching to the given these was a fleet. The wages for skilled work that the climate. The wages for skilled work that the climate. The said, "distribution to make the votage man late climate. The said, "distribution to the benefit was an affect. It is a first the cli

wealth. In the estimation of many here who have read the bill it is not deemed strugent enough.

Several of the tobacco factories which temporarily suspended some months ago have resumed operations, and many of the bitherto idle hands have again been given employment. Tobacco will soon be coming in very freely, and the factories will again all be working on full time. It is believed that most of the cotton factories will soon be in full operation again.

ROBIN ADAIS:

WEST POINT.

A Grand Democratic Jollification - Procession and Humination.

[Special relegrant to the Dispatch.]

A PERGRAY BREATH is always a picked of the department of any and Blumination.

Special celegram to the biospatch. West Tolky, 'a., November 14, 1884. One of the most stoces-stift and effective demonstrations that was ever witnessed by a beathy condition. Price, fifty cents a bottle.

Smort Telex Cicaes.

Smort Telex Cicaes.

Beatitic. West Tolky, 'a., November 14, 1884. One of the most stoces-stift and effective demonstrations that was ever witnessed by as a beating condition. Price, fifty cents a bottle.

Smort Telex Cicaes.

Beatitic. West Tolky, 'a., November 14, 1884. One of the most stoces-stift and effective demonstration that was ever witnessed by as a beating condition. Price, fifty of the celebrating the was the second occase, of the celebrating the fact of the condition. They did their wask well.

Mr. Dudley Divid was chairman. They did their wask well.

Beatitic. West Tolky, 'a., November 14, 1884. One of the most stoces-stift and effective demonstration that was ever witnessed by the was the counted and the price of the celebrating the waste of the celebrating the waste through the price of the celebrating the waste of the celebrating the waste of the celebrating the waste of the celebrating that a foot could desire any bitterness of feeling was the counter and the most of the most stoces of the celebrating the waste of the most of the most stoce of the celebrating the waste of the celebrating the waste of the celebrating the waste of the celebrating the celebrating the waste of the celebrating the celebrating the waste of the celebrating the celebrating the procession. Being an old Confederate and the procession of the celebration of the celebrating of the younger sort, on the sidewalk, using, at the same time, the counter process and old Confederate and the procession of the celebrating the celebration of the celebrating the celebration of the celebrating the celebration of the celebra

MANCHESTER MATTERS.

DYING BY THE THOUSANDS.

on the Panama Canat.

The Parade Committee at Work-Mission

CUTICURA.

WILD, BURNING STOIL THAT STRIKES WITH A THOUSAND ELECTRIC ITCHING NEEDLES.

LEPROSY OF THE JEWS

singing.

Rev. T. W. Reynolds, of this city, will preach at the Broad-Street Methodist church, Richmond, this moraing, and, at the Central Methodist church, here, towarm bal land, with two of his sour, is stopping with relatives in this city. Owing to the absence of Mr. T. P. Epps, there will be no preaching at the Presbyterian church to-day.

The funeral of Mr. E. B. Fisher, late constable of this city, will be preached at Maury counterly this atternoon at 25 o'clock.

Prightful Mortality Among the Men at Work FOR RENT. DESIRABLE DWELLIS. (New York Times.)
The steamship Colon, from Aspinwall,

POR RENT, BRICK DWELLING To No. 506 exet Canal street, controlled a seven rooms and all improvements. To seven rooms and all improvements are prompt paying tends this dwelling will be seven from the seven seven the seven seven the seven sev FOR RENT,

Main near Fifth streets.

no 14-8t III3 Main street

INFORMATION FURNISHED FREE.

WHERE TO SCRATCH FIRE

eredly cure Ecrema, Teiter, this scan P.

-is, Lichen, Fractins, Scattlews, O and ficity spectes of Beh ag. Scale, and Photolers
one of the Scale and Scho, when the less in
sus and all Anome recedites fail. All entere CURCHA, 50 court; Stay 25 cs.

18-01-18 DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO.

10-12-W(W/X)*0 Be-

2 DESHGABLE OWNERS OF STATE OF

THE ONLY REMAINING AND CHOICE

Every room applied with all the street meets and delightfully heated by the Lroved steam-radiators, dispensing with and dist. resulting from the of coal. (thereby securing the greatest amount of and counfort, and as a RENTAL COMPARATIVELY LESS THAN DETACHED DWELLINGS.

FOR RENT, THAT LARGE BRICK PACTORY No. 1011 Canal street, between Touth and Eleventin, now occupied by Mt. B. Taylor McCas. Apply to H. SELDON TAYLOR. no 14-31 Real Educate Agont and Awardoneer.

FOR RENT, TWO FRONT, SEC-DOND PLOOR ROOMS on Prinking street and between Fourth and Fifth street, also, flast MENT for storage. Address A., Carrier No. 5, no 18 312

FLAT
in those beautiful apartments of
THE WOOD & COWARDIN FLATS
MOST CONVENIENTLY LOCALLY

DETACHED DWELLINGS.

Halls handsomely expected, lighted, heated, and justifiered at expense of owners.

Gentlemen whose business requires much whether from their families will find that the cox fortune protection of the same by residing in these first will be of great value.

J. THOMPSON BROWN 4 CO.